



THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 41 NO 22

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11 1948

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Town Not Likely To Have Irrigation Water This Season

There is not likely to be any more irrigation water for the town gardens this year.

A short time ago the electric motor that pumps the water from the lake to town made its last run and on investigation it has been found that the motor was worn out and completely finished. The job now is for the councilors to get another one.

A new and larger motor and pump is to be ordered and it will take several weeks before it can arrive. Then the old motor has will have to be torn out and a new cement one made for the new motor. All this will take several weeks and by that time irrigation for this year will be over. (The old motor and pump have been in operation since 1931—no matter of 17 years and during this time gave good service to all who love to watch things grow.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Alma Jones of Standard is visiting Nora Dawney and other of her former Gleichen school friends.

Mrs. G. Hall and family have returned from their trip to Toronto. Then went east by train and motored back.

Mr. Gray, who was section foreman here 35 years ago and under whom F. K. McKay as a boy performed some of his first work as a visitor to Gleichen and found a few of his old friends still here.

W. A. Elder and wife arrived from Toronto on Coronado Beach, Florida. He was manager of drilling operations for oil here in 1911 just south of town. He sold another attempt at drilling for oil would be made here before long. As for striking gas that was a certainty as when he was drilling at Gleichen more than enough in was encountered to supply Gleichen and he greatly regretted that the well was unable to continue operations here at that time.

Mrs. W. Busby left at the Call office a fine head of cauliflower as a present of what she had raised in her garden this year. She has also great big potatoes and many other vegetables. She was met on her way was encountered to supply Gleichen and he greatly regretted that the well was unable to continue operations here at that time.

In keeping with W. Schmidt's model gas station.

A red globe and electric light at the rear of the station.

Sergt. Tomlinson, of the R.C.M.P. P. H. and daughter, have left for the Pacific coast. Sergt. Carstairs has arrived to relieve him. Sergt. Carstairs was stationed in Gleichen ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott have left for a trip to the mountains.

R. C. Clifford and boys have been enjoying a vacation in Banff.

Adjutant and Mrs. Norberg and wife are visiting friends in Edmonton.

Dave Wilson, is now busy cutting Gleichen's greatest weed crop.

D. Johnson, manager of the Royal Bank has left with his wife and family for the northern part of the province to visit friends.

W. F. Ferguson and Jas. H. Walker have returned from the Peace River country where they spent several weeks looking after their sheep. It is reported to be a very fine country and thousands of people are locating in those parts.

Nowhere else in the world except Canada is the giant sequoia to be found. It reaches a height of 320 feet and some thirty-five feet in diameter. It can produce an annual lumber for a community of approximately 200 four room houses.

"Is there anyone present who wishes the prayers of the congregation for a relative or friend?" asked the minister of the little Evangelical church. "I do," said an angelic lady arising from a rear pew. "I want the congregation to pray for my husband," replied the minister. "Yes, that's what I want you all to pray for and pray for me."

An English Journey

By Walter Legge representing the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

There is one thought that continually crossed my mind and that is that the transportation systems, both railways and buses are now government owned and operated. To out the use of private cars to a minimum must force people to use the government transportation monopoly.

Everywhere I went, I heard the lament that my hosts could not drive me around as much as they wished on account of the gasoline restrictions. However with some little motor driving and by the use of buses I was able to keep continually on the move and see something interesting and unusual everyday.

As mentioned before, by staying at a central place that is possible to get almost everywhere that one would wish to go. It is surprising to find that there is very frequent bus service usually about every half hour or hour, to almost any place within reasonable distance.

Almost every hamlet in England has some ancient shrine, some particularly old or beautiful church, and ancient castle or some association with a famous writer, author, or other person.

One of the first places I visited was Stoke Poges and there are some beautiful spots in England. To get to that famous churchyard one takes a bus from Amersham, a journey of about half an hour, and "walked about a quarter of a mile to a tree and hedge bordered road."

Stoke Poges churchyard inspired Thomas Gray, the poet, to write what is considered the most beautiful poem in the English language, the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," which starts:

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The plowman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me."

There are hundreds of similar churches and churchyards in England just as old or older, just a pretty, but Gray's poem has made Stoke Poges famous, as long as the English language is spoken. It is recorded that Wolf on the eve of the capture of Quebec quoted this poem and as he came to the line "The path of glory lead to the grave," said with prophetic words that he would rather have been the writer of that poem than the man who would take Quebec.

Gray himself was buried in the same tomb as his mother. His name does not appear on the tomb but a tablet in the church wall nearby records his burial "in the same tomb upon which he has so feelingly inscribed his grief at the loss of a beloved friend." He was buried on August 6, 1751.

Near the south porch still stands the ancient yew tree under which it is said that he sat and penned his famous poem.

About 100 years ago was a stone monument in Gray's memory on which (Continued on last page)

WHO DOES OUR THINKING
The average man would perhaps read the suggestion that someone else does his thinking and then state his opinion. But when we look into the matter a little, it becomes evident that in the more important relations of life very few have any marked independence of thought or belief. Two of the outstanding phases of the average person's individuality are his religion and his politics. Does he have his own thinking about these? Hardly. At least nine out of ten are Protestants, Catholics or what not because their fathers or mothers were.

The same is almost equally true with respect to their attitudes toward other questions about which they are honest differences of opinion. If it is not a parent who exerts the dominating influence in these matters, it is usually some other person who is kindly followed through faith in his ability and judgement. That person in turn probably gets his ideas from someone else. The fact that this is true should lead us to be more tolerant of the beliefs and opinions of others who do not agree with us. Had we been born under the same influences as they, we would have had the same views, as a rule. Few persons, indeed,

are independent enough in thought and action to break away from the influences of heredity and environment.

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Local Interest

Recently David McLean had a visit from his brother Donald, of Rosneath, Scotland whom he had not seen for 40 years.

Their sister and her husband, Alexander, a brother, Alex of Calgary came to Gleichen to meet the brother and the meeting became the occasion for the first time in forty years that the sister and three brothers had sat down to dinner together. With members of Mr. and Mrs. David McLean's family the event was a happy affair, the Sunday the family staged a picnic at Bonness park which brother Donald thought was a wonderful thing.

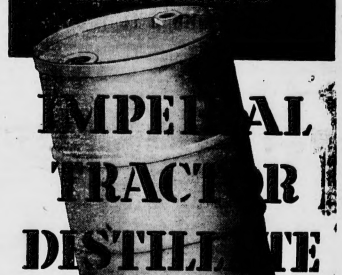
Donald saw the Calgary Stampede and said it was the most wonderful and fastest acting show he ever saw. He had seen the bills announcing the big show on display in this home town in Scotland. He has since gone to Oregon for a visit but will return to Gleichen for a trip over the Banff-Jasper highway before returning home to Scotland.

Frank Daw, who is now living in Calgary, was a visitor to Gleichen over the weekend. Monday he paid the Call office a visit and in the course of conversation stated it was 60 years ago, August 9, 1888 that he left England to come to Canada. Upon being questioned stated he arrived in Gleichen on August 25, 1888. His first job was with the Sir John Lister-Jones Company who had eleven farms of about 10,000 acres each between Namaka and Langdon.

Mr. Daw ploughed the first furrow at Namaka. The furrow extended from Namaka to the river, a distance of seven miles. This furrow was sowed by the lunch machine. The next Indian Reserve and the company's farm. As well as farming this company went into the well bred stock of horses, cattle and sheep. The stables, barns, bulls and stallions were all high bred stock and were imported from the old country. After working for about a year he quit the company and went to British Columbia and after spending a year there decided he liked the prairie better and moved back to Alberta. It was some time after he returned that he located on the prairie without of Glenora. He still owns. The years have treated Mr. Daw kindly and he is as active as a man many years younger. He has been in Calgary and spent a lot of time working in his garden.

In order to determine what people talk about investigators classified some 500 conversations overheard in public places of two cities. They found the subjects varied but little in the two cities. Men's conversations were 44 percent about business, 15 percent about sports and amusements, 12 percent about other things, these being the most frequent topics. Conversations among women were most frequently about men, this topic showing great variation in the two towns, 22 percent in one and 40 percent in the other. Clubbiness was the subject of 20 percent and other women 15 percent. In mixed company, men talked most to women about clubbiness. Conversations among men most about themselves and other men. We cannot say if the above fairly represents the facts or not. At any rate they are interesting. What do you talk about?

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are independent enough in thought and action to break away from the influences of heredity and environment.

Canada's Coal Reserves

WHILE CANADA IS FORTUNATE in having rich reserves of coal, much of it located in the West, this like some of our other natural resources, has not yet been fully developed. There is always considerable public interest, however, in the possibilities of making more extensive use of Canadian coal. At present, Canada's yearly coal consumption amounts to about 47,000,000 tons. Of this 17,000,000 tons are produced here, while the remaining 30,000,000 are imported from the United States. There is little doubt but that the full requirement could be produced here, although there are many factors which enter into the consideration of this possibility. At present, Canada's great industrial areas are mainly centred in Ontario and Quebec, which are situated nearer to the coal fields of the Eastern United States than to those in Alberta.

The long distance which coal would have to be brought to these industries, from the West, is no doubt one disadvantage which would have to be given consideration in any plan for making greater use of Canadian coal. It has, however, often been suggested that the West might be more highly developed industrially, eliminating the need for transporting so much coal across the country. It has also been suggested that, if some means could be found of cutting down the cost of transportation, expansion of Canadian coal production might be used as a foundation for a great steel industry, utilizing the rich ore deposits in Labrador, and North Western Ontario. It is estimated that Canada's coal reserves probably amount to 100,000,000 tons and Alberta is now thought to have 15 per cent. of the world's known coal deposits.

Great Promise For The Future

Interest in this subject was heightened recently when Sir Albert Brantworth, a prominent British industrialist visited Canada. Three hundred engineers, employed by the interests he represents, surveyed the Alberta coal fields, and Sir Albert expressed great enthusiasm for the possibilities of making more extensive use of Canadian coal. The present economic situation, British capital cannot be taken out of the country to be used here, otherwise the visiting industrialist would have been willing to undertake strip mining, a practice which has been found to be very successful in Great Britain and the United States, in the Alberta coal fields. To develop Canadian coal mining to its full capacity would involve many considerations. Large capital expenditure would be necessary, as well as subsidies and guarantees of markets which would necessitate government participation in the project. At present there appears to be little prospect of any great expansion in coal production here, but there undoubtedly are great possibilities for the future of this industry in Alberta as well as in the coal fields of Saskatchewan and in the Maritime Provinces.

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind now that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get rid of your eczema. It is not a disease that can be cured in many days. It is a chronic condition. It is a disease that can be cured in many days. It is a chronic condition. It is a disease that can be cured in many days. It is a chronic condition.

Measure Fatigue Of Car Drivers

EVANSTON, Ill.—Psychologists at Northwestern University are running a series of tests to measure driver fatigue. Using students as subjects, the psychology department will determine how long a man can stay behind the wheel of a car without getting tired. The results of the experiment will help build a better car of the future, it is believed.

Dr. Robert H. Seashore said that even in the car of today, "some subtle, preliminary signs of fatigue really tend to relax behind the wheel."

It had one fault. A car author sends a manuscript to an editor with a letter in which he stated: "The characters in this story are purely fictional and have no resemblance to any person, living or dead."

A few days later he received his manuscript with the penciled notation: "That's what's wrong with it."

Bjarri, a Norseman was probably the first European to reach the American continent—in 1886.

Adequate Nutrition Held Best Defence Against Tuberculosis

MONTREAL.—The best way to prevent tuberculosis is through adequate nutrition," Dr. Leo Ladoscu, superintendent of the Montreal Dispensary of the Montreal Health Department, said in a radio address. "We can state," he added, "that no scientific proof, that nutrition prevents tuberculosis by keeping at its maximum the resistance of the organism."

There was evidence, he said, that even in a land of plenty like Canada, diet was far from satisfactory in many families. "To eat plenty of food, enough to meet particularly a great variety of foods necessary to the physiological functions of the organism. If we neglect these principles, the body resistance to disease will disappear and allow tuberculosis infection to find place in the organism."

"Products from the country garden or the orchard should be as much as possible be eaten in fresh condition or half cooked, during summer and autumn. Raw fruits and vegetables provide the vitamins necessary to maintenance of good resistance. The preserving process of light cooking lowers the vitamin content, but does not destroy them entirely. On the contrary, lengthy cooking, as in making jam, destroys them all."

In proof of the effect of nutrition on tuberculosis, he cited the case of Denmark in the First Great War. "In

1916, due to high prices offered for foreign markets, the home consumption of Danish milk products dropped 25 per cent. In 1917, tuberculosis mortality there rose 25 per cent. above previous years. At the end of 1917, the blockade put an end to those exportations, and in 1919 tuberculosis mortality fell to its minimum level."

"Since foods have to be preserved for consumption during the urgent defensive section of the year, he urged that preservation should be done on the most scientific basis so as to destroy as little as possible of certain vitamins necessary for good nutrition."

More Secrecy Urged For Super Weapon

CANBERRA.—Vital progress has been made in Australia along lines of research that could produce a super weapon. The Australian government is understood to be a guided missile capable of carrying an atom bomb an immense distance. The British government is urging more stringent secrecy requirements for scientists associated with the rocket range project in central Australia.

The sun's surface area is 12,000 times that of the earth. 2786

REFUSED LICENSE FOR NEW HOTEL, SO MOVES OLD ONE AT COST OF \$6,000.—Retaining liquor license "the hard way," is A. L. Normand, owner of this hotel at Banff, Que. Provincial liquor board refused him license for new hotel he planned to build and tilted it he would permit liquor license would have to go with it. So Normand decided to move hotel one mile to new highway at cost of \$6,000.

Funny And OTHERWISE

Centenarian: "Yup, I'm 100 years old, Bub, and I'm proud to say I ain't got an enemy on earth."

Reporter: "That is a very beautiful thought, sir."

Centenarian: "Yup, Last one died 'bout a year ago."

"That young doctor is certainly a fast worker. He took her tonsils out. Then he took her appendix out. Now he's taking her life."

Bertie Oldgate: "When old Gold-bag married Fido, why did she say she was only 24?"

Sylvia: "Well, you see, she made a discount for cash."

A Negro injured in a motor accident, called on the insurance adjuster, called to investigate. "Did George Washington (whom did you see here)," he asked the woman who came to the door.

"Yes," he replied, sobbing. "May I see the remains?"

The adjuster replied: "I'm de remains."

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over 80 years?"

Inhabitant: "I have."

Visitor: "But, really, I cannot see what you find to keep you busy."

Inhabitant: "Neither can I—that's why I like it!"

He: "Ray, who is that funny-looking fellow who drives your car and works around in the garden?"

She: "Oh, don't mind him. That's only father."

"I've been a good husband to you. I've been the same day to you for 40 years."

"No, day in and night out."

"Any kid in the Crimson Gulch" asked the travelling salesman.

"No," answered Cactus Joe.

"Where are they?"

"That's a secret. We're holding 'em for a ransom."

"Mummy, where did yesterday go?" a St. Catharines youngster puzzled.

Mummy was temporarily stuck for a reply, and then began: "Well, last night you went to bed, and when you woke up this morning it was today, and yesterday was gone."

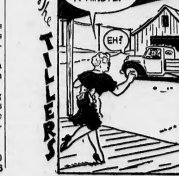
"Well—if I hadn't gone to bed would it still be yesterday?"

"Sorry to put you to the trouble of fetching water specially for me," said an English tourist, who had ordered whisky in a Highland inn.

"The trouble at all," replied the host. "I always keep a drop on the premises in case of fire."

PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Dr. Chase's Ointment



FLIER SURVIVAL SUIT NO MAN

FLIER MARKS—F.O. Don Friesen, designer of the latest U.S. "flier suit" for airmen. It is just one of fantastic garments being designed to counteract great temperature variations and other problems in flying of the future.

Chances Of Living Longer Better

The chances are fully two out of three that a young man now starting his working life in the U.S.A. at the age of 18 will live to his retirement age of 65. The chances for his father and his boss surviving to retired retirement is age 65 are good. A 45-year-old man today has 70 in 100 chances of reaching age 65, and the chances for a 55-year-old man are 78 in 100.

These chances for reaching the retirement age of 65, calculated by statisticians of a well-known life insurance company, reflect the marked decline in mortality in the United States since the turn of the century. In 1900 the young man of 18 had only 51 chances in 100 of surviving to age 65.

A woman's chances of surviving to old age are even better than a man's. More than three-fourths of the women now under 65 will live to attain that age. The woman of 45 today has better than 80 in 100 chances of living to 65 years, and the woman of 55 today has 86 in 100 chances of reaching her 65th birthday.

Currently, the life insurance companies can now tell with accuracy which men who reach age 65 can expect to live an additional 12½ years, on the average. For white females, there remain an average of 14½ years."

PLAN TO COMBAT ROBENTS HAMPERED BY FOOD SHORTAGE

The proposal to send an "American expeditionary force" of cats to Europe poses more problems than meet the eye. The Old World could certainly use more cats. It has the "Help Wanted" sign out for a million of them to help combat the rats and mice which are devouring sorely needed food.

But the big catch is that a feline "A.E.F." would import a fresh drain on Europe's available food supplies. Contrary to widespread belief, cats don't kill rodents for their daily rations. And there is no way to order cats after rats or mice when they are not in the mood.

Cats go after rodents purely for the sport of it. The approach has a lot in common with that of the big-game hunter. The cats proceed in their own individualistic way and in their own good time. It is quite untrue that hungry cats are good mousers. The best are the well-fed cats, but they feed far more appealingly than rodents would provide.

Cats have been active military since. During World War I British conscripted half a million. A small detachment was detailed to submarine testing service, and the remainder saw duty in frontline trenches.

Their sensitive noses detected poison gas long before the human nose was aware of it. They also helped to keep down the rats and mice in the soldiers' sleeping quarters, and doubtless provided much-needed entertainment in leisure moments.

Provided the food problem can be overcome, a force of sturdy American cats could do much toward building up the depleted cat population of Europe.

4,211 British Wed German Girls

HERFORD, Germany—A total of 4,211 British personnel in Germany have married German girls up to the end of May. A small detachment was detailed to submarine testing service, and the remainder saw duty in frontline trenches.

TURKEY ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

LONDON.—Lesley, a one-year-old turkey, sleeps on a sofa, drinks tea and coffee and goes for walks on a lead.

The Jeffries family of suburban Purley became no fond of her they hadn't the heart to eat her for Christmas. Instead, she took her place at the festive board, decked in a paper hat and red ribbon.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Canadians Urged To Take Polio Precaution

August And September Generally The Peak Months For This Disease

OTTAWA.—With the incidence of poliomyelitis already about its last year and the peak season for the disease approaching, the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa is appealing to Canadians across the country to observe proper precautions.

Officials explained that experience has shown that polio virus in cycles of from four to six years, and moves outward across Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Last year there was a severe outbreak in British Columbia, accordingly, it is expected that the usual pattern holds, the middle western provinces will see a major relative increase of the disease for this year at least.

It was in 1946 that polio reached its peak proportions in Quebec, with 1,612 cases reported. Last year the number for the province dropped to less than 150. The total for all Canada last year was 2,287.

Statistics also show that polio cases begin to appear in June and July and reach their highest point in August and September, which are generally the peak months. Also, most cases occur in the five to 14 year age group.

Many Precautions

While there is still a great deal to be learned about polio and research work is going on continuously, experience has taught that there are a number of precautions that can be taken to help in avoiding the disease. Among the approved suggestions to which National Health and Welfare officials drew attention today were the following:

- Avoid contact with known cases of polio.
- Remember that the active child is most susceptible if allowed to play at the point of contact.
- Avoid physical fatigue and exhaustion.
- Do not swim in polluted water.
- Avoid chilling by staying too long in cold water.
- Keep hands clean by washing before meals and after going to the toilet.
- Keep garbage and waste covered, so as not to attract flies.
- Wash fresh fruits and new vegetables before eating.
- Stay away from persons with nose and throat infections and avoid operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids during a polio epidemic season.
- Remember that stomach flu; summer colds, diphtheria or any infection of the bowels, may predispose to a polio infection.
- Be on the alert for symptoms. Any infection during a polio epidemic season should be viewed suspiciously until proven not local.
- Call your doctor or local health authorities if suspicious symptoms do occur, or when in doubt.

SMALL MACHINE CAN DETECT DEADLY GAS

CHICAGO.—Development of a small machine about the size of a portable radio that can detect tiny quantities of deadly carbon monoxide gas in the air was announced. The machine registers the amount of gas on a meter. It also has an electric warning system.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

By Les Carroll



(Continued from page one)

An English Journey

are inscribed some verses from the Elzey.

The church itself dates back to 1220 A.D. for the south aisle, 1270 for the north aisle but it is known that a church has existed here since before 1107 A.D.

An interesting feature of the church is a private entrance from the Manor House which stands a few hundred yards from the church. The manor goes back to Anglo Saxon times and the present Manor House is chiefly known for having been the home of the Penn family.

William Penn, the founder of the state of Pennsylvania is buried about six miles away at Jordans, a Quaker shrine. It is reached by taking a bus to Seer Green and walking about a mile.

The Jordan Meeting House was built in 1688 and was one of the early gathering places for the Quakers or Society of Friends.

The early Quakers were subject to a great deal of persecution and one of their greatest advocates in their time of trial and tribulation was William Penn who in 1681 founded the State of Pennsylvania.

As might be expected the Meeting House is a plain and simple building both inside and out, the exterior looking much like a most unassuming house.

Inside at the rear is a sort of balcony in which is a small museum containing many original manuscripts and letters written by Wil-

liam Penn, and other items intimately associated with the Quakers.

Just outside the front door are the graves of Wm. Penn, both his wives and nine children. Penn and his second wife are in one grave at the head of which is a small stone with only the wording "William Penn, 1718, Hannah Penn, 1726."

On the way from Amersham to Seer Green is the cottage at Chalfout St. which Wm. Penn wrote "Paradise Lost."

When the plague was raging in London in 1665, Thomas Ellwood a Quaker, at the request of Milton located a small cottage at Chalfout St. Giles, where Milton moved to get away from the plague, and it was here that he wrote most of "Paradise Lost."

The cottage dates from about 1600 and remains much the same as when Milton lived in it. It is now a museum, administered by ten trustees and contains first editions of "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained" and numerous other items.

It is a most picturesque spot with a beautiful garden.

(To be continued.)

Australia boasts of kangaroos that roost in trees. They have remarkable jumping powers and tenacious grips. A family of tree kangaroos will frequently use one tree for their permanent abode.

Why do they call a ship a "she"? Because her "rig" is so extensive and complex. Again, a ship under sail is graceful and beautiful, suggesting femininity. This fancy has survived through the ages.

Town & District

Alex Murray announces that a son and heir arrived last Saturday. Alex is all smiles these days.

Mrs. Blaise has been quit ill in hospital in Calgary.

Major and Mrs. Brundson, of Even- tide Home left last week for a three-week holiday near Edmonton.

Jack Low Horn of the Blackfoot Reserve, age sixteen, was so badly injured in a run away accident that he died the next day.

Raymond Menard of Grande Prairie spent a day in town visiting his father, mother, brother Leslie and also his wife and family who have been here for several weeks.

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Sutermeister and two daughters, have returned from several weeks holidays spent in Manitoba and Yellowstone Park.

The annual picnic of the U.F.W.A. and the U.F.A. was held Sunday with a very good attendance. Members of the Standard organization were present and all report having had a very good time.

Another new highway link which will serve U.S. tourists is to be built by the Alberta government. This is in the southeastern part of the province and is a 43 mile highway running from Elkwater Lake to the U.S.

boundary at Wildhorse. It is estimated to cost \$204,000, under the terms of the grading contract. For many years there has been strong agitation for the construction of this road, various interests having urged that it was essential to provide more tourist routes for U.S. visitors to Alberta. Also just announced is government plans for the construction of three new highway bridges estimated to cost more than \$500,000. One will be in the Peace River country. It will be the Goodwin Crossing across the Smoky River in the Grande Prairie area and will eliminate a ferry on the route to the connection with the Alaska highway at Davies Creek. The other bridges will be at Empress where the original bridge built 30 years ago was washed out and south of Gluey, replacing a structure washed up by flood waters this year.

In a Montreal police station they are still laughing over an incident which happened several months ago. A man, exceedingly upset, approached the sergeant in charge. "Sir, my wife has been missing since early last night," he reported.

The sergeant began to assemble information. "What size is she?"

"Uh—about average."

"Color eyes?"

"Oh, neutral, I guess."

"Hair?"

"Don't know."

"Kind of clothes?"

"Hat and coat, I suppose. But she had a dog with her. Pedigree collie. Stands six hands high, weighs 38 pounds, brownish-gray spot over right

eye, right rear leg solid white, slightly deaf. In left ear, has deep brown collar, and answers to name of Prince."

MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

FOUND—Hand gasoline pump. See H. Bogatie.

DEATH TO WEEDS.

2-4-D Weed Control Chemicals, liquid or dust, manufactured by Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, can be obtained from all Alberta Pacific Agents.

Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

DOGS

DOG LICENSES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER. ANY DOG FOUND WITHOUT A LICENSE MAY BE PICKED UP AND DESTROYED.

TOWN OF GLEICHEN

THE NEXT FIVE YEARS CAN BE THE BEST!

ALBERTA TODAY HAS THE BRIGHTEST OUT-LOOK ANY CANADIAN PROVINCE THE VASTNESS OF HER NATURAL RESOURCES, THE ENTERPRISE OF HER PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE AND THE SOUND ADMINISTRATION OF HER PUBLIC AFFAIRS HAVE BROUGHT ALBERTA TO THE THRESHOLD OF A GREAT ERA OF ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

THE RE-ELECTION OF THE GOVERNMENT UNDER WHICH OUR PROVINCE REACHED ITS PRESENT ENVIABLE POSITION WILL ASSURE THE CONTINUATION OF ALBERTA'S OUTSTANDING PROGRESS AND MAKE CERTAIN TO ALL HER PEOPLE THE INCREASED BENEFITS THEY WILL REAP FROM THE STILL GREATER PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

THIS IS YOUR SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT TEN-POINT PROGRAM FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

1. NATURAL RESOURCES
The rapid and orderly development of Alberta's vast natural resources in the best interests of all her citizens.

4. HEALTH
The progressive expansion of Alberta's public health and social welfare program—already one of the best in Canada.

7. ROADS
Progressive extension of Alberta's road program until the entire province is served by an adequate system of all-weather highways and roads.

10. THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS
A continuation of the Government's unrelenting fight to make secure the right of each and every citizen to social justice, economic security and individual freedom.

2. AGRICULTURE
A vigorous program to further improve and stabilize Alberta's basic industry—farming.

5. MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
A new and better deal for Alberta municipalities through implementation of the Judge Commission Report.

8. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
Industrial and economic development to increase Alberta payrolls and save excessive freight charges on exports and imports.

Alberta's Progressive People tossed out the old-line Parties 27 years ago

and Alberta's Enlightened People know how slippery is the Socialist Slope at the Base of which is the slough of Communism.

3. ELECTRIFICATION
Extension of rural electrification throughout Alberta as rapidly as possible.

6. EDUCATION
Constant efforts to still further improve Alberta's modern system of education and reduce the cost to municipal districts.

9. LABOR
Full co-operation with labor and management to secure just rights of both and assure uninterrupted production.



GEO. E. BELL

GLEICHEN CONSTITUENCY

Your Social Credit Candidate

Let us forget unimportant differences and go forward together to make and keep Alberta prosperous, strong and free.

THE ANSWER IS VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT